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New York. He knows a good deal,

and he is anxious to tell it all. He

expects to cause some folks to be

suppressing Sulzer, in such circum-

stances, doesn't seem good. He has things to tell, and every reason for

THE COMING TRUST MESSAGE

dent's trust message, which the coun-

expectant of the best. The disad-

lished a dispatch from its Washing-

from generalities to concrete form.

One paragraph reads as follows:

It took the President between twenty

and particularly by the business in

e and thirty minutes to read it to his

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PRACTICAL TEMPERANCE

The Fittsburgh and Lake Eric rail- locked up. His enemies are worried road dismissed 126 employes in a lest he may have more goods than single batch, for drinking. Engi- they have believed. The chance of neers, firemen, conductors, in fact, men in about all departments of the

Several weeks ago the company is- telling them. sued notice that drinking men were to be dismissed. On duty or off, drinking must end. It is said that a

tions of such discipline as this to try is so eagerly expecting, will be get results. It is hard on the unfortunates dismissed, but it is the way to protect the public.

ployers to retain services of drinking vantage of it is that it puts the real men is based on realization of their work of interpretation of his ideas other day in Illinois, having survived the less reliability and efficiency. That upon Congress, and pobody one set of G. O. P. by one year, two months, fourhave taken a position that is greatly ganizations of labor have been exertthe same direction. It is the most practical kind of work for temper- the message, Friday, which seems

THE GEORGETOWN-VIRGINIA

Without attempting to enter into the merits of the case the breach in relations between Georgetown and Virginia comes as a distinct blow to lovers of amateur sport.

Not since the memorable meetings of Georgetown and the old Columbia Athletic Club, have football enthusiasts seen such thrilling games as | terest in the annual conflict between the tively small affair this November meeting grew to such proportions the trust problem, from the date of that it annually drew to Georgetown his speech of acceptance of the Dem-

Virginia regularly sent a huge should come only after deep study; delegation of students and profesosrs, that it was to be friendly legislation, while back to Georgetown came alumni who looked upon the game as an occasion for general reunion. The jubilee in a hotel last fall, when many individuals who never saw the inside of a college, drew odium to the game, was unfortunate and brought discretication of its system. Nor constructive and helpful.

There is not the slightest reason the saws in mince pie. The warden saw in the mince pie, but thought it nothing unusual, having met mince pie. The warden saw in the mince pie, but thought it nothing unusual, having met mince pie. The warden saw in the mince pie, but thought it nothing unusual, having met mince pie. The warden saw in the mince pie, but thought it nothing unusual, having met mince pie. The warden saw in the mince pie, but thought it nothing unusual, having met mince pie. The warden saw in the mince pie, but thought it nothing unusual, having met mince pie. The warden saw in the mince pie, but thought it nothing unusual, having met mince pie. The warden saw in the mince pie, but thought it nothing unusual, having met mince pie. The warden saw in the mince pie, but thought it nothing unusual, having met mince pie. The warden saw in the mince pie, but thought it nothing unusual, having met mince pie. The warden saw in the mince pie, but thought it nothing unusual, having met mince pie. The warden saw in the mince pie, but thought it nothing unusual, having met mince pie. The warden saw in the mince pie, but thought it nothing unusual, having met mince pie. The warden saw in the mince pie, but thought it nothing unusual, having met mince pie. The warden saw in the mince pie, but thought it nothing unusual, having met mince pie. The warden saw in the mince pie, but thought it nothing unusual, having met mince pie. The warden saw in the mince pie, but thought it nothing unusual, having met mince pie. The warden saw in the mince pie, but thought it nothing unusual, having met mince pie, but thought it nothing unusual, having met mince pie. The warden saw in the mince pie, but thought it nothing unusual

Georgetown and Virginia are nat- can legislation be considered as anyural rivals; their faculties and alum- thing but radical that would upset ni, as well as the undergraduates, it all at once. have many interests in common, all of which goes to intensify the general dent Wilson as practically all-power- girl hooks fellow into buying her way repaid. regret at the untimely termination ful with his party. We have taken into the theater. Poor lad borrows the of their relationship on the field of his promise of an alliance with busiathletics.

have foundation in fact, the men upon whom Georgetown depends for its final form, will at least be specific enforcement of accepted athletic enough to show that no destructive a thick nickel an edition. ethics owe it to all connected with assault upon business will be tolthe institution to see that there are no further violations. If Virginia's arraignment is untrue Georgetown CONTROL OF CAPITALIZATION should present a convincing refuta-

The game is gone, but there are President Wilson's general anti-trust higher interests which should be at- program, as it is now understood. is rended to without a delay that would a plan to vest the Interstate Comserve but to allow to become deeper merce Commission with general aurooted a feeling that is gathered by thority and control over the issues the casual reader that Georgetown of securities of carrying corporations has been unfair to her ancient rival. in interstate business. As they all do As Elihu Root said of diplomacy interstate business, that means all there is no dispute that cannot be railways. peacefully settled if both parties are actuated by an honest desire to this time will very likely postpone avoid conflict.

tivity he would be bound and gagged, credit in their financing, o limclight for him. He was to be Government credit can, in effect at

per, they might have learned some- Government's authority over their him to their advantage by dropping rates and practices is tightened to into Washington. Sulzer doesn't sup- the point which it must reach in press. A man who wabbles right as the near future, and when its power notoriously as Sulzer does, and who over capitalization is established in Socialist party, 811 E street northwest, has his genius for doing it in his such measure as practically to give spectacular way, is hard to lose. He a Government guarantee to security as the sole Tammany Congressman issues which are permitted, then will who defied the Hall in the great the investing public come to enter-House rules fight of 1909, and refused tain a firm confidence in these securito help save the Cannon rules. How ties. They will sell better, at lower can a man be suppressed who has interest rates. The necessity for ex- Poli's-"The Ninety and Nine," 2:15 and the genius for compelling attention pensive underwritings will be vastly Academy to himself by such performances. less, and the possibility of manipula- Keith's Vaudeville, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. Maybe be didn't wabble vight from the reduced. The real country of Cosmos Vaudeville, continuous Maybe he didn't wabble right from tion will be reduced. The real popugood motives; at least he wabbled larizing of railway securities for inright; and the man who goes right is vestment will come with the estabrather more entitled to be suspect- lishment of adequate Government ed of a right motive, than is the man control over capitalization.

Whitman investigation to tell all he so ago, the protests against it com- Hamel, at Hendon.

monly averred that it meant the early acquisition of the railroads by the Government. That bugaboo was raised on every hand. Today exactly the reverse opinion is commonly entertained. The effective way to forestall Government ownership, to weaken the hard of those who advocate that measure, is to extend and R. H. Titherington, Sec. strengthen the regulative measures. Chief among the steps to be taken in this direction, is to repose in some administrative body full authority and discretion in the matter of capiknows about contracting graft in

The Silver Lining

of character. So it is, especially when the waiter has it in your soup. Or if you get it caught in a revolving door. Or if somebody pokes it in your

eye. Then indeed, is the thumb an in-

dex of character, but you will find it indexed under the D's. Every time you pick up a paper you read what the Parisian women are couched in general terms. The value wearing. Reason why they tell us what of such a method of treatment lies the Parisian women ARE wearing, is

Organizer of the G. O. P. died th

Diplomats toasted Secretary Bryan in wisdom of what Congress is apt to wine. In the gold old days of the fuedal barons, they used to toast their fellow The New York Evening Post publicits in oil.

British Entomologist paid \$5,000 for ton correspondent, in the matter of rare flea, but that is a mere bagatelle, when you read that a Mexican flees into very authoritative and yet leaves the the United States with \$50,000.

critical reader entirely up in the air Washington society finds the tango in as to what the Administration's proterferes with ethics and psychology gram is to become when reduced Well, as Horace Greely forgot to remark, if work interferes with pleasure,

They are trying to put a dent in

Bandit robs a Georgia train, and This is just what the country has

that Mr. Wilson has said concerning near the Italian border. The case is and the Rhode Island Club, \$2,221. Field the largest crowds that gath- ocratic nomination down to the pres- far more serious than the one involving ered for sporting affairs of any sort, ent. He has assured business that the crippled cobbler, as this desperado whatever legislation were passed effect his hobbling escape.

Here is a little puzzleless puzzle. A the United States in loans on insurance big New York production comes to town, policies, pledged largely during panic theater where it is showing raises the tariff on seats to \$2.50 per copy. Best that only le per cent of these loans were

ness that shall work out its problems When they arrive the house is sold If the charges of ineligibility al- without injury to it in good faith, out, including S. R. Couldn't even get house leged by the University of Virginia There is only one way to keep that a flounder in if he promised to stand

movies where the duty on seats is only The thing which fails to puzzle any body is. Why does the young fellow

Among the important features of session."

Establishment of this control at for a considerable period the serious agitation for Government ownership. THE SUPPRESSION OF SULZER. There is no doubt that the sentiment in favor of Government ownership When former Governor Sulzer was is gaining ground, and that it is elected to the New York assembly based very largely on the attractive it was agreed among the politicians presentation of statistics purporting that he would be gently but firmly to prove that the capital charges of ignied in an obscure rear seat, and the roads could be vastly decreased net at the first sign of life and ac- by the employment of Government

hown his place, and it was to be a least, be extended to the railroads through the processes of Government | Maccabecs-National Tent. No. 1; Mt in the matter of suppressing Sci- regulation and control. When the

When this proposal was first seri-Now Sulzer is called before the ously brought forward a decade or Pery.

that it would take too much space to tell in the fact that it leaves the public us what they are NOT wearing.

upon Congress, and nobody can tell, tenn days. though many may doubt the probable

Cabinet today, and they were all un-stinted in their praises, both of its sub-stance and its spirit and temper. Two or three of the men who have had the

out, including S. R. Couldn't even get house.

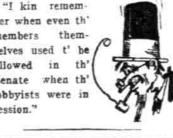
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afternoon. He also showed views to promise. We hope the message, in flatways.

smile, and when, and how? THE OLDEST INHAB SEZ-

her when even th' selves used t' be / allowed in th' Senate when th' lobbyists were in



What's on the Program in Washington Today

Masonic-Potomac Lodge, No. 5. Benja-Royal Arch; Washington Council, No. Royal and Select Masters; inspecion and ball, Orient, No. 5, Knights Templer: Ruth Chapter, No. 1, East-

ovenent, No. 13; Beacon, No. 15, and Langdon, No. 26; Naomi Lodge, No. 1, and Ruth, No. 2, Rebelanh Vernon, No. 4: Anacostia, No. 7, and Capital City Division, No. 1, Uniformed Rank

Unights of Pythias-Equal Lodge, No. 17, Amaranth, No. 28, and Century, No. general meeting, jubilee commit-

Amusements. Cational- Joseph and His Brethren,

"Shameen Dhu," 8:15 p. m Belasco-"The Family Cupboard," 8:20 S.15 p. m.

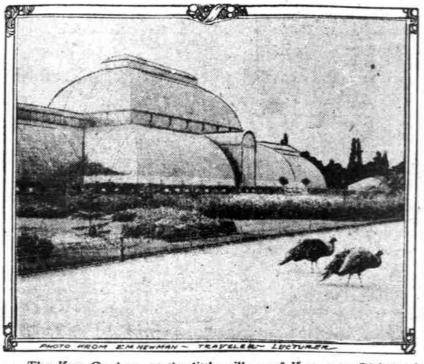
asino-Vaudeville, afternoon and eve Gayety-Burlesque, 2:15 and 5:15 p. m.

Nobility Loops-the-Loop.

LONDON, Jan. 18.-Lady Victoria Pery, daughter of a peer, looped-thewith Aviator Gustave

Times Tiny Travelettes

SCENES IN LONDON, No. 10.



The Kew Gardens, at the little village of Kew, near Richmond, on the Thames, are noted as the location of the Royal Botanical Gardens. Nowhere else in the world is there such a wonderful collection of fauna and flora. The gardens were presented to the nation by Oueen Victoria in 1840, since which time they have been open to

THE NEWS SUMMARY

Two attempts at suicide in a Philadelphia patrol wagon were made by Mrs. Mary Cizit. She tried to stab herself with a hatpin and then to strangle her-Mary Cizit. She tried to stab herself with r. hatpin and then to strangle herself with an apron string.

Mrs. Annie L. Vanderhoef, who was killed by a stray bullet in her home in last Wednesday. self with an apron string.

killed by a stray bullet in her home in Agawam, Mass., Saturday, met her death by a "deer slug" from a shotgun, probably in the hands of a careless hurter, according to the inquest. The man who did the shooting probably will

it have already privately declared it to be the best state paper Mr. Wilson has ever prepared. They look to see it enthusiastically received by the country, Bandit robe a Georgia train and a look of a sale within a look of where a New York policeman stood, failed to disturb the officer, and yegg-men got away with \$2,000 cash from the

One girl was burned to death and a score of families driven from their ad at least one leg, and was able to homes into the bitter cold when a fire swept a portion of the residence section of Hancock, N. Y., early to-day. Several cottages were destroyed.

Fully \$500,600,600 was lost to people

years. according to an investigation life companies, which found opposite views.

It was announced that Dr. Felix Koenig would lead an Austrian expe dition to the Antarctic in June. Lady Victoria Pery, daughter of the Earl of Limerick, as a passenger of Gustave Hamel, looped the loop five

times in an aeroplane at Hendon, Londecided to return to work immedi-

Masonic-Potomac Lodge, No. 5. Benjas-min B. French, No. 15; Anacostia, No. 21: Pentalpha, No. 23, and Mt. Pleas-soit, No. 33; Hiram Chapter, No. 10, Royal Arch; Washington Council, No. Alsace, and who was recently upheld by court-martial.

> The new sea safety code compiled by the revision committee of the London conference will be signed tomorrow. The Venezuelan government declar

ed it could not terminate the state of war because General Castro and others were still (omenting revolu-tion both in Venezuela and abroad. The urgent need of a new commercial treaty between the United States and France was discussed by It. J. Shoninger, president of the American Chamber Commerce, at the annual meeting o that organization in Paris. The United States is required to pay higher tariff-rates on practically all manufactured

ficial who augments his income hon-estly and openly, instead of being a like so many of those holding imilar offices in Europe," said Sarah fourth venture in matrimony today State Bryan has received for delivering the Chautauqua lectures

around the American embassy at Lon-don for some time past are confirmed by the announcement of the engage ment of Edward G. Hell, of New York, second secretary of the embassy, and Miss Etelka Surtees, daughter of Col. Herbert Contags Sources

Herbert Conyers Surfees. That Miss Ellen Giles, the writer and artist, of Philadelphia, who was found Va.

Sassari, Sardinia, took her own life, it the belief of police officials after a thor ough investigation of the case.

Final arrangements for a provision-al government for Ulster, in the event of Irish home rule being enacted, were understood to have been made at Belfast, Ireland, today at the an-nual meeting of the Ulster Unionist stinted in their praises, both of its sub-stance and its spirit and temper. Two or three of the men who have had the privilege of hearing the President read it have already privately declared it to

That permanent peace would be es-tablished between France and Ger-many, by the exchange of Alsace and search is being instituted. The robber has not cornered the police yet, but it is believed he knows where they are hiding.

Announcement of an anonymous gift of \$100,000 to Wellesley Gollege was made at Wellesley. Mass. today Additional contributions totaling \$9.926 have been received, toward the million dollar endowment fund being affair an Austrian sentry was attacked near the Italian border. The case is far more serious than the one (wellesley) has forwarded \$2.115, and the Rhode Island Club, \$2.221. best of friends.

LOCAL. "Suffrage in the District of Columbia" will be the subject for discussion at the meeting of the East Washington Citizens Association in East Washing-ton Hall, 314 Pennsylvania avenue

This isn't fair, Mr. Williams terday. said, and he was supported by C. B. Johnson. Spencer Heath, and R. F. Devine, the latter an Erle, Pa., business man. Max George and J. Solomon took

A warning against storing of explogirl hooks fellow into buying her way repaid.

Into the theater. Poor lad borrows the five metal men, and they dash away to the big New York production.

When they arrive the house is sold surrender on Wednesday if his children examine wireless instruments on vessels will be the best best production. were permitted to go to his brother's carrying highly inflammable materials.

new and independent Democracy.

John D. Rockefeller, jr., urged upon his Bible class adoption of a personal purity pledge as a means of combating the social evil.

It was announced William Sulzer had agreed to testify in the John Doe graft investigation and relate circumstances under which, it is alleged, James E. Gaffney, a Tammany leader, attempted to "sandbag" a contractor of \$159,990.

illustrate social conditions in American cities.

Complaint has been made to the police that the laundry of Chung Lee, SH street northwest, was entered Sunday, and \$12 stolen from the cash drawer. The robbery is believed by the cash drawer are thief or thieves who hav broken linto a number of Chinese laundries in different sections of the city on Sunday, afternoons recently.

Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman, president of Cornell University, and John Spargo, a writer on socialistic topics, debated on the subject of socialism at the opening session of the People's Forum in New Rochelle, N. Y.

Physicians at Providence reported today that Mrs. Belle Howell Bohn, daughter of Rear Admiral was fractured in a runaway accident near Warrenton, Va., Saturday, spent a good night and, was resting comrear Warrenton, Va., Saturday, spensive a good night and, was resting comfortably this morning. Although Mrs. Bohn's condition is still regarded as hope is entertained for her significant hope is entertained for her significant. critical, hope is entertained for her recovery. At her bedside is her sister, Mrs. W. C. Neville, of the Farragut, and Miss S. H. Neville, her Rear Admiral J. A. Howell has

been notified. The Clinico-Pathological Society, Washington, will present to Garfield Hospital, Wednesday, a memorial tab-let to Dr. Henry B. Deale, who died June 19, 1912. Dr. Deale was one of the founders of the society founders of the society.

"Claims of Culture" was the subject of an address by Rabbi Abram Simon, of the Washington Hebrew Congrega-tion, at the Collegiate Club last night.

The Rev. Dr. W. J. Kerby, of the Catholic University, preached to 1,000 members of the Washington section of the diocesan union of the Holy Name Society, at annual vesper services yesterday evening at St Augustine's Catho He spoke on "Good Ex-The meeting of the Gaelic Society of

The meeting of the Gaene Society of Washington, scheduled for next Wednes-day night at the Willard, has been post-poned until Thursday night. Dr. P. J. Lennox will lecture and Mrs. William Reed will give a recital of folk songs. The Central Union Mission has sent at organization in Paris. The United attention is required to pay higher tariff out an urgent appeal for donations ites on practically all manufactured of supplies and money. The recent commodities than either Great Britain men to the mission for shelter and the lack of blankets and bedding has deprived many of these comofrts.

J. Divon Avery J. Dixon Avery, a seventy-five-year-old Pittsburgh dariyman, made his he procured a license at City Hall to marry Mrs. Marie R. Streiff, fifty-six years old, also of Pittsburgh. He told he Chautauqua lectures.

Ambassador Page, at London, who and that he was divorced from the third. were married today by days with attack of induenza, is much Rev. L. E. Purdum.

Was First Soldier Shot.

Perton L. Anderson, said to be the home near Gaines' cross roads, Kappa-hannock county, Va., at the age of eighty. Anderson was one of Mosby's raiders and was wounded while on picket duty near Fairfax Courthouse, Va.

The News of Society

The Vice President and Mrs. Marshall will be nosts this evening at the first of the series of evening receptions and dances which they are giving this sea-son at the Shoreham. The guests have son at the Shoreham. The guests have been asked for 9:30 o'clock. The dates for the other receptions are January 23, February 9, and February 16, Those who will assist in receiving the guests will be Senator and Mrs. Swanson of Virginia, Senator and Mrs. Swanson of Virginia, Senator and Mrs. James H. Brady of Idaho, Senator and Mrs. George P. McLean of Connecticut, Senator and Mrs. John W. Kern of Indiana, Mrs. Thomas F. Waish, Brig. Gen. William L. Marshall, U. S. A., retired, and Mrs. Marshall, Judge and Mrs. Charles R. Howry Mrs. Eur.

A., retired, and Mrs. Marshall, Judge and Mrs. Charles B. Howry, Mrs. Eurton Harrison, Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, Mr. and Mrs. Lansing, Congressman and Mrs. Henry D. Clayton of man and Mrs. S. Habert Dent, Jr. of Alabama, and Mrs. Dent, Congress-Alamaba, Miss Margaret Wilson, Miss Helen W. Bones, the Misses Burleson, Miss Agnes Hart Wilson, Miss Genevieve Clark, Miss Ruth Hitchcock, Miss Sallie Williams, Mrs. Alston B. Simpvieve Clark, Miss Ruth Hitchcock, Miss Sallie Williams, Mrs. Alston R. Simpson, Miss Calie Hoke Smith, Miss Helen McCumber, Miss Maitland Marshall, Miss Kate du Bose, Miss Julia Heyl, Miss'Ruth Hall, Miss Ruth Bliss, Miss Margaret McChord, Miss Nancy Johnson, Miss Marie A. Peary, Miss Dorothy Aleshire, Miss Adams, Miss Cline, of Indiam, and Miss Dugger and Miss Moore, house guests of Congressman and Mrs, Brady.

The Minister of Peru and Mme, de Pezet entertained at a large dinner last night in honor of Mrs. Goethals, wife of eneral Goethals. The other guests were the Minister of Sweden and Mme. Ekengren, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. J. B. Aleshire, the Naval At-tache of the British Embassy and Mrs. Grant, the naval attache of the Austro-Hungarian embassy, Commander Bur-styn; Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Hitt, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Marye, Miss Amaryllis Gillett, Henry May, Capt. Enrigue V. Gomez, of the Peruvian le-gation; Miss Frances Sprague and Miss Helen Langhorn, house guests; Oscar Pezet, and Washington Pezet.

Mrs. Henry F. Dimock has loaned the use of her ball room for a musical recital which Myron Whitney, the well-known singer, will give this afternoon.

The Military Attache of the Russian Embassy and Mme. Golejevski enter-tained at a luncheon party today at their residence in Church street in compli-ment to Miss Ilbert, of London, who is visiting in Wasaington. The guests in-vited to meet her were Viscountess Ec-noiet d'Azy, Viscount Campden, and Wil-

The Fin de Siecle Dance Club gave its second dance Saturday evening. The guests were Miss Florence C. Washing-ton, George Gibbs, Miss Undine Babcock, James Keeley, Miss Stella Krichton, Harvey Spinner, Miss Ivy Rupp, Byron Gallagher, Miss Winifred Leet, Ed Barker, Miss Isobel Carpenter, Hampton Foster, Miss Carolyn Carpenrer, E. Stout Lillard, Miss Mabel Lewis, R. L. Price, Miss Marie Harvey, Mr. Craig, Miss Midred Dykes, Peter Rowland, Miss Frances Kriegley, Warren Whyte, Miss Corinne Myers, Samuel Frazier, Miss Ethel Dykes, Reid McLeod, Miss Aimee Rutler, Levin Peroxi Leod, Miss Aimee Butler, Irwin Proud-ley, Miss Renee Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. George Harrison Braddock, Mr. and Mrs. Hersey, and Mrs. Mary K. Car-

Mrs. Helen Weil read "The Dream-er," a morality drama on the Biblical Joseph, Sunday evening in the chapel of the Bristol School.

William E. Sebree has sent out cards announcing the marriage of his daughter, Miss Jessie Lydia Sebree, to William Peet on Saturday, January 17, at Cherrydale, Va.

After February 1 Mr. and Mrs. Peet will be at home at Colonial Heights, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Finley J. Shepard are spending a few days in Washington. and are stopping at the New Willard.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mackay, of Sa

Francisco, are at the Hotel Powhatan. Mrs. Earl North, wife of Lieutenant North, U. S. A., who has been the guest of her parents, Medical Director lames Duncan Gatewood, U. S. N., and Mrs. Gatewood for a fortnight, will return to her home at West Point, N. Y., tomorrow.

The friends of Miss Katherine Duckable to be out again after an automobil accident on December 21

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Dennis have cards out for a tea on the afternoon of February 5. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harlow will entertain at a dinner on the evening of February 11.

Mrs. Julian James will entertain at a dinner on the evening of February 14. The Chief Justice of the Supreme Court and Mrs. White have cards out for a dinner on January 29, in honor of his eminence, Cardinal Gibbons,

AT HOMES

Mrs. Redfield will not be at home Mrs. Hayes and Miss Hayes, wife and daughter of Congressman Hayes of California, will be at home to-morrow at their residence, 2111 Ban-

croft place. Mrs. A. F. Lever, wife of Congres man Lever of South Carolina, will not be at home tomorrow afternoon at the Brighton, but will receive that after-noon with Mrs. O'Hair, wife of Congressman O'Hair of Illinois, at the

Mrs. Samuel T. Howard and Miss Howard will be at home at 3117 N street tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. Presley M. Rixay, wife of the surgeon general of the navy, retired will receive tomorrow. Mrs. Finley, wife of Congresman 1 inley of South Carolina, and Miss Frances G. Finley will receive tomorrow.

Mrs. Charles W. Richardson will be at home today. January 19, and next Monday, January 26, at her town house, 1317 Connecticut avenue.

Mrs. Loftus will be at home informally today from 4 to 6 at the Dres-Mrs. Charles McChord and Miss Mc-

Mrs. S. Hubert Dent will be at hom Tuesday afternoon at the Rocham beau from 3:30 until 6 o'clock. Mrs. David Jayne Hill has cards out for an at home on January 30 from 4 until 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Fairchild, wife of Congressman Fairchild of New York, will not re-ceive tomorrow afternoon at the New Mrs. A. A. Cedarwald and her daughter, Miss Esther Whiting, will be at home Thursdays in January.

The Congressional ladies of the Dewey

Hitting the Mark

By TONY BIDDLE. Millionaire Athlete and Society Man.

They called Joe Gans the "Sharpshooter" because his blows always went where they were aimed. When he aimed at a man's jaw he hit him on the jaw, not on the shoulder or the top of the head or behind the ear. In the ring he was scientific management personified. There was neither haste nor flurry nor any useless motions.

Nearly all of us could learn a valuable lesson from the "Sharpshooter." We could fight sin and transact the business of life twice as effectively with half the energy we expend if we applied our efforts with the accuracy Gans used

in applying his punches.

In 1904 Gans was "all in." Being "all in" was one of Joe's most strongly developed habits. Whenever business was dull and competition seemed permanently discouraged, the old master would send out reports from Baltimore that he felt that he was failing. Then in a day or two sport writers all over the country would have him measured for a coffin and the undertaker sitting on his front doorstep waiting for the doctor to come out and tell him that the struggle was over. Then some perspiring lightweight would form the ambitious design of peating the undertaker to the corpse. But a resurrection always took place after the match was made, and when they got him in the ring the old_



A. J. DREKEL BIDDLE.

master proved a pretty lively dead one. Sammy Smith was at his best in 1904. When they heard that Gans was "in" they hastened to match him with the colored champion so that the title would come to Philadelphia. When the two climbed into the ring the contrast was pitiful. Smith was ruddy, lithe, erect, powerful, the personification of athletic prowess. Gans looked very old. His limbs were shrunken and withered, his complexion ashen, and his movements tremulous.

When the fight began it seemed even more of a shame. Smith was fast and clever and a wonderful boxer. Through the opening rounds he was all over Gans, jabbing and hooking him time and again without a return. Only awe of the master's old-time reputation seemed

to be holding Smith back from decisive victory. In the minute before the fourth round Smith's seconds whispered earnest instruction in his ear, and when the gong rang he came out set

and aggressive, determined to end the farce. The storm of his blows drove Gans back almost to the ropes in his own corner. His head swayed and sagged, and his chest heaved with distress. Smith was fighting furiously, wide open, feeling victory

At last he jabbed Gans' head back almost between his shoulder blades and poised his right for the finishing blow. As the punch started Gans' head rolled over towards his right shoulder and Smith's left fist slipped out of his face. Then, as Smith lunged at him, he hooked his own left in a short arc inside his foe's swinging right to that tiny spot near the end of the chin where a sudden, snappy, sidewise iar means quick and complete insensibility. As his fist landed, Smith's head jerked back as though some one had taken him by the heels and "snapped the whip" with him. Then he crumpled slowly and slid to the floor. Gans picked him up and carried him to his con ner, then he strolled out of the ring, smiling a soft, slow smile,

Just as the old master used habitually to perform that most difficult feat of the ring, the one punch knockout, by the unerring accuracy of his blows, so can all of us, by unflagging attention to accuracy of thought and speech and action, obtain results in the battle of life impossible to those of the ordinary loose, careless habit.

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Co-operation Not Corporations To Be Anderson's Platform

By JOHN SNURE At least one member of the present Congress is going to make a campaign for renomination and reelection on some other issue than tariff, currency, trusts and the other standard issues which one expects to find thrust to the forefront in a

Congressman Sydney Anderson of the First Minnesota district is going to take up with none of these things. He is a Republican, a Progressive Republican, but he is not going to talk about the tariff bill or seek to make much of the fact the Minnesota farmers have been stripped of protection. He will take a subject new to political campaigns, the subject of co-operation.

political contest.

Mr. Anderson is going out into his district and preach the gospel of co-operation from one end of it to the other. And the indications are the folks in his district will be well enough pleased with it to give him another term in the House. The First Minnesota district is in the southeastern part of the State.

It is that particular part of the geography which was long represented in the House by the Hon, James Tawney. It was Anderson, who is only thirty-two years old, who defeated Tawney. The district is one of the wealthiest agricultural region; in the country and is especially rich in dairying. Always, in the struggles in Congress over oleomargarine or any kindred subject the First Minnesota district looms up strong for the protection of the dairy interests. A large number of co-operative creameries operate in the district and they have been suc-However, the co-operative cream-eries have not carried co-operation to the point of organizing a co-

operative selling system Ander-son for two or three years has been urging them to give attention to co-operative selling But the dairymen have not been convinced of the need of it Last summer he made a number of speeches in fa-vor of it. He got some of the dairymen much interested, but no co-operative selling plan has yet

been worked out.
"You are making the best butter in the world." Anderson tells the Minnesota dairymen. "But you are getting the same prices for it as the men who are making inferior grades of butter. Why don't you arrange a co-operative selling sys-

tem, such as they have in Denmark, and then you will make it possible for the dairies that make good butter to get the prices they

While he hasn't got the system under way yet, Congresman Anderson says he is going to keep at it, and that he is convinced a co-operative selling agency will sooner or later be organized. If the plan works out, Congress man Anderson is convinced it will

be extremely valuable to the country as an example of what can be achieved by complete co-operative effort. He says that once the farmers and dairymen engage in cooperative selling, the consumers will give proper attention to cooperative buying. He is a believer in co-operative buying as well as selling, and he feels that co-operative effort on the part of producers and consumers, intelligently made, would cut out a lot of middlemen and enable the agricultural producers to make more money and the consumers of agricultural products to get things

Meantime, Congressman Anderson has become an authority on co-operation. He has studied minutely the co-operative systems of Denmark and other countries. Anderson is a lawyer and a graduate of the bin-wersity of Minnesota, and has a lik-mg for the study of economic and social problems. This business of co-operation is just to his liking and he can tell more about how Danish farmers sell their butter and exist and bacon than the King of Denmark himself.

It wasn't long ago that Anderson resigned from the Ways and Means Committee in disgust. He did so because he found the work of the com-nittee was all done in secret cau-cuses of the Demo-ratic members and a Republican on the committee was a mere dummy. He couldn't stomach it so he quit the commit-tee, thus attracting no end of no-tice. Before he sets through him co-operative campaign in the First Minnesota district, nowever, he'll bably be still more in the Hme-

A lot of members of House and Senate will address themselves this year to the high cost of living, but un to date. Anierson is the only one who is getting down to brass tacks and telling his people how to deal with it scientifically and not politi-